

## WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity for 36 hours ending 8 p.m. Thursday: Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy with local showers.

## Victoria Daily Times

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

## RELIEF WORK HALTS AS OTTAWA FAILS TO ACT

## Canadian Legion Votes Against Sweepstakes

## Veterans' Convention Scores All Moves For Legalized Lotteries

**At Niagara Falls Meeting Canadian Legion Votes to Return \$57,023 to Army and Navy Veterans; Major J. S. Roper Elected President**

Canadian Press

Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 2.—The Canadian Legion at its Dominion convention here this afternoon passed by a large majority a resolution opposing legalization of sweepstakes and ordering the Dominion officers to return to the Army and Navy Veterans a cheque for \$57,023 received from that organization as part of the proceeds of the Army and Navy Sweepstakes.

**Niagara Falls, Sept. 2.—Major J. S. Roper of Halifax, who succeeded Lt.-Col. L. R. Lafache as Dominion president of the Canadian Legion last April, was unanimously elected to-day to serve in that capacity until the next convention, no other names being placed in nomination.**

Brig.-Gen. Alex. Ross of Yorkton, Sask., was re-elected as Dominion first vice-president.

A. E. Moore of Winnipeg, Dominion chairman for the last five years, was again elected by acclamation.

General Sir Arthur Currie was unanimously elected general director.

Motions were also made for the honor of representing Canada at the British Empire Service League, convention to be opened in Toronto to-morrow. Major J. S. Roper, Brig.-Gen. Ross, Lt.-Col. A. Kellar Mackay, Toronto; Gen. Sir Percy Lake, Victoria, and A. Thompson of Edmonton, being nominated for the places on the delegation.

Lt.-Col. L. R. Lafache was nominated as honorary life member of the executive.

**ON NEW WORKS**

This morning's session was given over largely to discussion of the report of the special unemployment committee which was adopted in its entirety. Two significant clauses asking a provision be placed in all government contracts that a certain fixed percentage of war veterans be employed on new work were adopted, and the in government employment notwithstanding the rights of seniority, no ex-service men be laid off until every untrained alien employee had been discharged. This clause, it was intimated, had special reference to the Canadian National Railways.

(Concluded on Page 2)

## To-day's Baseball

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

At Chicago.....	R. H. E.
Cleveland.....	2 8 1
Chicago.....	3 8 4
Batteries—Harder and Myatt; Faber and Tate.	
At New York—	R. H. E.
Boston.....	6 8 1
New York.....	7 10 0
Batteries—Lisenbee, Moore and Berry; Hodges, Andrews and Dickey; Jones.	
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
Washington.....	5 6 0
Philadelphia.....	6 6 1
Batteries—Crowder and Spencer; Maffahy, Earmshaw and Cochrane.	

**EXECUTION IN WINNIPEG**

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—The law will take its course in the case of John Stiebel, sentenced to be hanged in Winnipeg to-morrow morning for the murder of George Walter on May 20 last. There will be no interference with the sentence of the court.

## Supreme Court Rulings Urged As Final For Constitutional Questions

**TORONTO SUICIDE**

Toronto, Sept. 2.—Yoris Ryerson, forty-five, member of a prominent Toronto family, shot and killed himself at his home to-day. Until recently he was engaged in the stock brokerage business.

**Maple Leaf Milling Co. Has New Manager**

Toronto, Sept. 2.—It was announced today by Major A. E. Nash, managing director of the Maple Leaf Milling Co., that Norman T. Lambert, acting general manager, had resigned from the company to take up other duties.

B. Campbell McLachlan, formerly vice-president and general manager of the Western Grain Company of Winnipeg, has been appointed general manager of the Maple Leaf Milling Co. and will take up his duties here October 1.

Arnold C. Matthews, president and general manager of the Canada Malt Milling Co., has been added to the Maple Leaf Milling Company's board.

(Concluded on Page 2)

## FLIERS DOUBLE BACK ALONG HUDSON BAY



## COMMERCE CHAMBER PARTY EN ROUTE TO CHURCHILL PORT

Canadian Press

The Pas, Man., Sept. 2.—Delegates to the annual convention of Canadian Chamber of Commerce, stated to be largest ever, were en route to-day to Churchill, Man., after spending a day in touring the Flin Flon-Sheridan mining area on the Manitoba-Saskatchewan border. They will proceed to Regina for a four-day meeting after the Churchill visit.

Traveling 500 miles along the Hudson Bay Railway, the 300 delegates for the first time saw the muskeg country in the sub-bay area. They are scheduled to reach Churchill, Hudson Bay port, to-morrow morning.

MAN FACES SECOND TRIAL

Los Angeles, Sept. 2.—David H. Clark, former assistant district attorney, charged with murder in the slaying of Herbert Spencer, Crusade Magazine editor and former newspaperman, was ordered held for retrial September 21 Superior Judge William T. Aegele to-day. His bond was set at \$30,000.

## Says British Quota Would Aid Movie Production Here

**Victor McLaglen Thinks Victoria Is Admirably Located and Climatically Suited for the Production of British Films; Capitalization of Industry on Proper Scale Would Involve \$50,000,000, But That Should Not Bar Progress, Hollywood Star Believes**

**AMY JOHNSON FLIES WEST OVER SIBERIA**

Moscow, Sept. 2.—Amy Johnson, British woman aviator and mechanic stopped briefly to eat at Krasnoyarsk and took off again for Sverdlovsk on a flight from Tokyo to London.

**R. SOMERVILLE BEATS HOMANS IN U.S. GOLF**

Canadian Amateur Champion Eliminates Last Year's Runner-up 2 and 1

**Major Upsets Feature First Round; Seaver, Voigt, Lehman and Goodman Lose**

**Harvest Work Speeded, Says Ottawa Report**

**Canadian Press**

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—Harvesting of seasonal crops has progressed satisfactorily in all parts of Canada during the last two weeks, says the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in a crop report today.

On the prairie provinces, the report points out harvesting of wheat progressed satisfactorily until last week, when operations were delayed by rainfall. The rains, however, were very beneficial in improving the feed and pasture situation.

Somerville hauling his margin to 3 up on the hard eleventh with a par 5 and it proved the finishing touch for Homans. The New Jersey star picked up two holes with pars on the fourteenth and fifteenth as Somerville was troubled with his approaches, but the Canadian champion ended the tussle with an easy three on the seventeenth as Homans got trapped and wound up with a five, losing 2 and 1.

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Five of the eight "seeded" stars were given up to the weather.

The beach favorites were Johnny Goodman, Omaha; George Voigt, New York; Johnny Lehman, Chicago; Charley Seaver, Los Angeles, and Gene Holmes, Englewood, N.J.

Lehman, after holding an apparent safe lead of 3 up at the ninth, was overtaken by his opponent, Paul Jackson, Kansas City, who won the eighteenth green, 1 up.

Gus V. Moreland, Texas champion, and one of the qualifying play sensations, was also upset. Frank Connolly, Mount Clemens, Mich., beat the Dallas star, 2 up.

(Concluded on Page 2)

## HOOVER IS TO CALL SILVER CONFERENCE

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 2.—Senator Key Pittman of Nevada to-day said President Hoover would call an international conference to study the silver question in thirty days. The Senator is chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee studying the white metal problem

**Canadian Press**

Vancouver, Sept. 2.—Basant Singh, Hindu, arrested here several weeks ago by Royal Canadian Mounted officers and held for United States authorities at San Francisco, Cal., where he was wanted in connection with the murder of a fellow countryman at Sacramento, Cal., was found dead, hanging on a string of blanket attached to a vent-hole in the ceiling of his cell at the police station at 5:30 o'clock this morning.

Singh was last seen alive at 4:30 o'clock this morning when the jailer made his rounds. He was apparently strangling himself.

When found the body was suspended by a string of blanket one end of which was tied around the neck and the other attached to the ventilator shaft in the ceiling. It was in an upright position, with one foot touching the floor and the other resting on the bed, from which the man had evidently jumped after securing the noose about his neck.

(Concluded on Page 2)

## Mayors and Reeves Tell Cabinet of Urgent Need To Care For Unemployed

## GEORGE YOUNG IS LEADING AT 14-MILE STAGE

**Problem Beyond Municipalities Say Delegates Telling of Empty Exchequers; Municipalities Cannot Start Public Works Until Governments Give Information on Costs to Be Shared; Provincial Government Keeping Wires to Ottawa Hot, Says Premier Tolmie**

## HIS PLAN FOR RAIL INQUIRY IS REPORTED ADOPTED



SIR HENRY THORNTON

Toronto, Sept. 2.—The Toronto Mail and Empire to-day published the following special dispatch from Ottawa:

"Appointment of a royal commission with the fullest possible powers to investigate the transportation situation in Canada will be announced here early in the autumn, according to a forecast from an authoritative quarter."

"The commission will be given as broad a scope as possible. It will likely go into the question of overlapping services as between the publicly-owned and privately-owned roads, the matter of expenditures, and last, but not least, the effect of bus and motor competition."

"Composition of the commission has not received any thorough consideration as yet, but realizing the importance of it, the government is determined to get a number of outstanding men to act. They will be empowered to hold hearings in all parts of the country. Their work likely will take six months or more to complete, but it is hoped an early report at least will be ready before the close of the next session of Parliament."

A country-wide inquiry into transportation systems of all sorts, land and water, was suggested by Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, at a hearing held by the C.N.R. committee of the Commons two and a half months ago.

## AT END OF RESOURCES

Vancouver Island and mainland mayors and reeves gave their views on the subject. It was pointed out by some of them they had gone in debt to help raise money for their communities at the end of their financial resources. Others said a money by-law would stand no chance of passing, while others thought it was only fair that a money by-law should be prepared to put the responsibility upon someone to decide. The suggestion was also offered that a fixed assessment should be established for unemployed.

## NANAIMO HARD HIT

Major G. A. B. Hall said Nanaimo was particularly hard hit because of the general depression and the slump in the coal trade. Nanaimo had exhausted its finances and if it stopped all works now it would finish the year with a deficit.

"We have spent \$192,000 in addition to what we had," said Mr. Hall. "We have spent approximately six dollars to one and have reached the end of our financial resources. Practically every department has exceeded its appropriation and revenue, although it had been closely estimated, will not be realized." Mayor Hall said.

Each town claimed unemployment was a national crisis which must be taken care of by the government. There was no other way, he claimed. Municipalities were prepared to help in any way they could.

"Tell us where we can get the money and we will do our best to get it," said the reeve.

He pointed out Saanich was half urban and half rural. They could look for no more revenue from rural districts.

"We have spent every cent and we are in debt. The only means we have of getting money is by a by-law, and

(Concluded on Page 2)

## FIRST WHEAT IS PUT IN ELEVATOR AT CHURCHILL

**Canadian Press**

Churchill, Man., Sept. 2.—Canada's farthest north grain elevator went into action to-day at this thriving settlement on Hudson Bay. Twenty-four cars of No. 1 northern wheat, destined for Europe overseas in a two-trip test of the Bay route this month, reached here yesterday. Unloading was underway to-day.

Unloading of the grain will be in full swing when the 300 touring members of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce arrive to-morrow.

"We have spent every cent and we are in debt. The only means we have of getting money is by a by-law, and

(Concluded on Page 2)

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Now is the time to have those furnace pipes and elbows renewed.

We specialize in Range and Furnace Repairs and Castings

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**I. SOMERVILLE BEATS HOMANS IN U.S. GOLF**

(Continued From Page 1)

**LATES IS WINNER**  
Arthur (Ducky) Yates, 268-pounder, N.Y., singles, won a hard-fought match from Seaver by the thin margin of 1 up. The two shared the leadership for the medal honors with Ham yesterday and had a ding-dong battle all the way, though both played terrific golf.

Gardiner was beaten, 2 and 1, by Billy Howell, Richmond, Va., state champion, playing in his first tournament.

Vogt was taken into camp by Richard Martin, Chicago, "the big ten" champion, 2 and 1, after trailing most of the way.

**SHIELDS BEATEN**

Francis Quinet, the only former champion in the field, had no difficulty disposing of his two shields. He beat all youngsters, 4 and 3. The Bostonian, despite some erratic work himself, was 3 up at the turn, won the tenth with a birdie two and halved the next, five in par figures to end the match on the fifteenth green. Shields was all over the course on the first nine, taking 44 shots.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Fall term commencing September 8. Violet Fowles' Studio of the Dance.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, September 8, 3.15 p.m. Reception, tea and programme. 50 cents.

Westholme League Softball Dance, Woodward Hall, Sept. 8, 9 o'clock. \*\*\*

\* \* \*

Osborne Court, small charming hotel, #7 McClure. Miss Evelyn, Q 628. \*\*\*

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724. \*\*\*

E. Hallor, chiropractor, electro-therapist, 620 View Street; evenings 7 to 8. \*\*\*

Cherry Bank Private Boarding House, terms moderate. Mrs. Currie, G 0041. \*\*\*

Mrs. MacGover, experienced teacher of piano-theory, piano classes, will reopen studies at 1147 Pandora Street, on September 1. Phone G 2678. \*\*\*

Piano students will please note Marian Heming's new address, 1618 Bank Street, opposite the Bank Street public school. \*\*\*

**SACRIFICES SPREAD OUT**

"We are determined the sacrifice which for the moment is necessary shall be spread as equitably as human ingenuity can do it, and if we are compelled to ask the unemployed to accept condition which are below their conditions of 1929 it is because we wish to protect them, and not to deteriorate which would be of real assistance and amount to truly tragic hardships."

"I shall not under any circumstances carry out the above intentions while it involves desertion of a duty which I consider to be imperative to protect the great mass of wage earners in this country from economic disaster."

Mr. MacDonald's letter was addressed to William Coxon, secretary of the Seafarers Labor party.

**SUPPORT GROWS**

London, Sept. 2.—Tide of opposition against Premier MacDonald and his parliamentary economic programme was believed by some newspapers today to be turning in his favor.

They noted increasing signs that many who followed the Premier with devotion in years past were experiencing disillusionments over the split in the Labor Party.

Mr. MacDonald's daily receiving letters of sympathy and encouragement. Some Labor candidates for the next election have written suggesting the formation of a new party to oppose the old Labor machine. An unnamed Labor Leader was quoted by The London Daily Express as saying nine-tenths of his local executive agreed with Mr. MacDonald's programme, but could not openly support him.

The idea is current that when Parliament meets a number of Labor members hitherto believed to be attached to Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson's banner will declare themselves supporters of the Prime Minister.

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**PIGGY WIGGLY**

**"E.P." RANCH SHORTHORNS TAKE AWARDS**

Prince of Wales' Cattle Win Three Championships and Nine Firsts

Shorthorn cattle from the Prince of Wales' "E.P." Ranch at High River, Alberta, captured the grand champion pennant and reserve, the senior championship for cows, the junior championship for cows, nine additional firsts, one second, three thirds and a fourth, as a result of judging yesterday in the seventieth annual Provincial Exhibition at the Willows. The Prince's entries won close decisions in many cases from those of J. Charles Yule, Carstairs, Alberta, who only retained one championship of the nine he secured at the Vancouver fair.

No less than twenty firsts out of a possible twenty were secured by Harry Leader, Burnside, Manitoba, in the Aberdeen Angus cattle classes. Few other breeds exhibited in this section.

In the popular steer divisions, A. E. Dumville of Sardis took two firsts, four seconds and two thirds. Spencer's Farm, Haney, B.C., had two firsts, one second and three thirds in the same divisions.

**FINE JERSEYS**

Thirty head of Jerseys from Brampton, Ont., showed distinct superiority by bringing two championships, three firsts, seconds and a third to their owners, B. H. Bull and Sons. Local Jersey exhibits include those from Rocky Point, Woodstock, Heather Farm, and Associated Dairies.

The Ayrshire, which appears to be equally popular with the Jerseys, is represented most favorably by the B.C. entries. Holsteins and Guernseys are also entered, a good herd of the former being displayed by the C.P.R. Colony Farm at Strathmore, Alta.

Partial results of cattle judging follow:

**SHORTHORNS**

Bull, three years and over—1, F. W. Jones; 2, J. Chas. Yule.

Bull, two years—1, H.R.H. Prince of Wales; 2, J. Chas. Yule.

Bull, junior yearling—1, H.R.H. Prince of Wales; 2, J. Chas. Yule.

Bull, senior calf—1, H.R.H. Prince of Wales; 2, J. Chas. Yule.

Bull, junior calf—1 and 2, J. Chas. Yule.

Bull, senior champion—H.R.H. Prince of Wales.

Bull, junior champion—H.R.H. Prince of Wales; 2, H.R.H. Prince of Wales; 3, J. Chas. Yule.

Cow, senior yearling—1, H.R.H. Prince of Wales; 2, J. Chas. Yule.

Cow, junior yearling—1, H.R.H. Prince of Wales; 2, F. W. Jones.

Cow, three years and over—1, H.R.H. Prince of Wales; 2, J. Chas. Yule.

Cow, senior calf—1, H.R.H. Prince of Wales; 2, J. Chas. Yule.

Cow, junior calf—1 and 2, J. Chas. Yule.

Cow, two years old—1, J. Chas. Yule; 2, H.R.H. Prince of Wales; 3, J. Chas. Yule.

Cow, senior champion—H.R.H. Prince of Wales.

Cow, junior champion—H.R.H. Prince of Wales.

Cow, grand champion—1 and 2, H.R.H. Prince of Wales.

Graded herd—1, Prince of Wales; 2 and 3, J. Chas. Yule.

Young—1, H.R.H. Prince of Wales; 2, J. Chas. Yule.

Cow, grand champion—1 and 2, Harry Leader.

Cow, two years—1, Harry Leader.

Cow, two years—1 and 2, Harry Leader.

Cow, junior yearling—1 and 2, Harry Leader.

Cow, senior calf—1, Harry Leader.

Cow, senior champion—Harry Leader.

Cow, junior champion—Harry Leader.

Cow, grand champion—Harry Leader.

Graded herd—Harry Leader.

Young herd—Harry Leader.

Animals—1 and 2, Harry Leader.

Two animals—1 and 2, J. Charles Yule.

Two animals—1, H.R.H. Prince of Wales; 2 and 3, J. Chas. Yule.

Bull, two years—Harry Leader.

Bull, three years and over—1 and 2, Harry Leader.

Bull, two years—1 and 2, Harry Leader.

Bull, junior yearling—Harry Leader.

Bull, senior calf—Harry Leader.

Bull, senior champion—Harry Leader.

Bull, junior champion—Harry Leader.

Cow, grand champion—Harry Leader.

Young herd—Harry Leader.

Animals—1 and 2, Harry Leader.

Two animals—1 and 2, Harry Leader.

Bull, two years old—1, C.P.R.; 2, A. and S. Matthews.

Bull, senior yearling—1, Hays and Co.; 2, C.P.R.; 3, William Bishop; 4, Ralph Rendle.

**ARBEDEEN ANGUS**

Bull, two years—Harry Leader.

Bull, three years old—1, Harry Leader.

Bull, senior calf—Harry Leader.

Bull, senior champion—Harry Leader.

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**THE ABERDEEN ANGUS CATTLE SOCIETY**

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**URGED JOBLESS FOREIGNERS BE REPATRIATED**

Vancouver, Sept. 2.—Plans for voluntary repatriation of large numbers of foreign unemployed throughout the Dominion may be presented to the inter-provincial conference at Regina on relief problems by Hon. R. W. Brunn, British Columbia Government delegate.

At Tuesday's conference between government and civic officials, H. W. Cooper, Vancouver relief officer, advanced this proposal, and stated his belief that large numbers of foreigners in Vancouver would welcome the opportunity to return to their home countries. He suggested the Federal Government could arrange for deportation of those who desired to leave the country. He also proposed steamship companies assist.

**CHINA GRAND CANAL FLOODS KILL 100,000**

Canadian Press

Shanghai, Sept. 2.—Estimates that at least 100,000 persons had perished in the flood waters of northern Kiangsu province, and that probably 250,000 others were doomed to die through inundation and exposure were made to-day by United States missionaries who came here from the devastated area.

The northern Kiangsu flood, caused by the breaking of dikes along the Grand Canal, reached its crest last week. Just now the water was receiving first reports of the enormous loss of life and property in the overflow of the Yangtze River 500 miles inland, where 250,000 were estimated to have been removed from the vines. Buyers

of fine wines have acquired the bulk of the crop for wine-making purposes, but recently the producers have catered to a growing market in different parts of Canada, the appetizing health-giving grape was popular everywhere. It is sent as the wine state without Washington license.

The drivers granted a postponement in their case, pending the outcome of the conference between Cole and the British Columbia officers.

**THREE DRIVERS ARRESTED**

Cole sought to reach a reciprocal agreement with the British Columbia officers similar to that in force between Washington and Oregon, but was unsuccessful.

Matters were brought to a head this week when Shea ordered his squad to take action and three Canadian truck drivers were arrested for operating in the state without Washington licenses.

The drivers were granted a postponement in their case, pending the outcome of the conference between Cole and the British Columbia officers.

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747 YATES STREET PHONE EMPIRE 5621

## CHARTER SUSPENDED

Niagara Falls, Ont., Sept. 2.—Announcement that the charter of the Toronto and district command of the Canadian Legion had been suspended by the Dominion executive council on charges of acting contrary to the laws of man was made at the Dominion convention here yesterday. Suspension of the charter was the outcome of the publication in the press of a resolution condemning the Dominion and Ontario provincial commands of the Legion.

**HOW TO STOP FOOD FERMENTATION**

In Stomach and Avoid Sourness and Indigestion

If gas, formed by fermenting food, after meals, blights your stomach, causing sourness, heartburn, dullness, uncomfortable fullness and pains of indigestion. Drugs, stomach tonics and artificial digestants like pepto fail to give satisfactory relief because they have little or no effect on the stomach acids and physical condition of the body. To be rid of gas, eat easily, neutralize this dangerous acid in the stomach, and undoubtedly nothing could be better than the Chilean Naval Men's diet recommended by Dr. L. M. Ladd, of the Mayo Clinic.

This can be obtained from any good drug store in either powder or tablet form. Take one tablet before each meal or two tablets taken with a little water every meal will be sufficient to instantly stop and prevent premature souring and fermentation of the food and permit a normal digestive process. You will be delighted with your entire freedom from indigestion.

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**ROTOR FURNACE**

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**HATT'S Hardware**

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**BRAZIL CHECKS  
WHEAT IMPORTS**

Suspension of Grain For Flour Use Will Keep Out About 200,000 Tons

Rio de Janeiro, Sept. 2.—Suspension of wheat flour imports into Brazil for eighteen months is expected by experts to mean Brazil will turn from imports of 200,000 tons of wheat flour from the United States and Argentina during that period.

The eighteen-month prohibition of wheat flour importation is an amendment to the decree authorizing the exchange of coffee for United States wheat.

Argentine wheat flour sells as far north as Rio de Janeiro, while United States flour has a market in Northern Brazil. Flour imports from the United States during the past calendar year were 74,000 tons, about half the total flour imports.

In addition to relieving Brazil of the necessity of sending money abroad to buy flour, the suspension of imports is expected to increase wheat acreage in Brazil.

**IDAHO FIRE MENACE EASES**

Kellogg, Idaho, Sept. 2.—Fire which yesterday threatened Wardner and this town, both historic mining centres, had covered more than 1,000 acres of forest yesterday evening, but this morning the danger to the towns seemed past.

Most of the fire had crept to within 1,000 feet of the Kellogg city limits before the wind shifted. Buildings near the Sierra Nevada mine and the Arizona tunnel of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining and Concentrating Company in Deadwood Gulch, however, were destroyed.

**Baldwin Asks His Followers to Support New British Cabinet**

London, Sept. 2.—Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, leader of the Conservative Party of Great Britain, and President of the Council in the three-party government yesterday appealed to every Conservative member of Parliament to support the emergency cabinet's financial legislation.

"The forthcoming session is to be one of the most critical in our history," Mr. Baldwin said in a letter sent to all of his parliamentary followers. "It begins with a heavy personal sacrifice to us to present on the appointed days and to give your constant support to the government to enable them to pass the necessary financial legislation."

"Failure to do your duty throughout this crisis would be dishonorable to us as a party and disastrous to the national interest."

The council also heard a delegation from the medical profession, which

had

been considering the present crisis in Beijing and asked for some

compensation for the doctors, who

complained collections had fallen

below 25 per cent of charged and that

the condition was becoming worse.

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## Victoria Daily Times

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1931

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by  
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## A HEALTHY SIGN

CITY TREASURER EDWIN SMITH'S announcement that 3,521 taxpayers of Victoria have paid their taxes in advance this year, compared with 3,494 last year, is an indication that this community is in a healthy condition. The total amount involved, upon which interest will be paid, is \$736,890, compared with \$625,021 in 1930. How popular the plan has become may be judged from the fact that in its second year of operation, in 1923, only 1,726 persons availed themselves of the opportunity, paying in \$213,445, less than one-third of this year's total. It is naturally to the taxpayers' interest to prepay taxes, since their money earns six per cent interest, but this year's record is especially significant because it has been set at a time when there is so much talk of depression. It is plain evidence that this community is fundamentally sound from the economic standpoint.

Unfortunately in times of economic recession some people become unduly pessimistic, and it not infrequently happens that some who talk loudest about business depression are involved least of all. But they seem to think they must discuss the subject and make it look as serious as possible. It does not dawn on them that a large part of the temporary halt in normal business exchange has been caused by the reaction of the public to their tales of woe.

## THE TARIFF ON PUBLICATIONS

THERE IS NOT MUCH ASSURANCE OF permanence in the tariff schedules affecting foreign publications which came into effect yesterday. These proposals, authorized by legislation enacted in the recent session of Parliament, already have undergone several reversals, and as anomalies arising from their application become manifest more amendments will be made. For example, there is something radically wrong with a measure which permits The Police Gazette to enter Canada free of duty and imposes a stiff penalty upon Popular Mechanics and The Literary Digest. However, our whole tariff mechanism during the last year has been a dancing dervish device, subject to such kaleidoscopic changes—proposals, postponements, withdrawals, cancellations, almost overnight—that the country never can be sure that any particular schedule will last much longer than it will take to pass an order-in-council revising it if somebody complains about it loudly enough.

There probably will be plenty of complaint about the customs tariff on outside publications before long, but it will not come from the outside publishers. It likely will arise from Canadian publishers. It is almost certain that some of the largest and most reputable concerns in the United States whose product now is subject to a stiff duty will establish branch publishing houses in Canada, where they will turn out precisely the same publications that they are publishing there. The inevitable outcome of this will be a competition within Canada for existing Canadian magazine and periodical publishers in comparison with which the imported competition was negligible.

Beyond doubt a lot of trashy reading matter comes into Canada from abroad—from Europe as well as America—which ought to be kept out altogether, but attempts to restrain Canadians from reading the better class of foreign publications by charging stiff customs duties against them in the long run will be found to be just as futile as that famous duty on glass, which, like the immortal Finnegan, was off again almost as soon as it was on.

## THE TURNING TIDE

BUSINESS WEEK, AN IMPORTANT commercial journal published in New York, thinks that by Labor Day, August will probably have "put in its claim for the closely-contested honor of being the much-heralded, honest-to-goodness bottom, and may win by the nose of an index number over July and last December."

This weekly bases its contention that the "endurance dance of this unduly prolonged depression" ought by all odds to be over on the fact that the "precedent of 1921 favors this hopeful prospect, for in the summer of that year stocks and trade sloshed along in uncertain stagnation, as they have done, till September." It then proceeds to say that a strikingly similar advance improvement in textiles and other consumer industries—accompanied by sporadic strength in individual stocks standing out from the general list—also has appeared.

While Business Week's comments apply specifically to conditions in the United States, it follows that a revival on the other side of the international boundary would have an immediate favorable reaction in Canada. There will be something radically wrong with the world's system of business, however, if it is caught again as unprepared to meet a depression as it was in the fall of 1929.

## HE WILL STAND FIRM

TO THE DEMAND THAT HE RESIGN His seat in the House of Commons as their representative, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has replied to his constituents in the Seasham Harbor division of Durham that he will remain where he is until the task of putting right the country's finances has been accomplished.

Having burned his bridges as far as his association with the official Labor party is concerned, it was a foregone conclusion that the Prime Minister would not change his course, no matter how insistent the demand. The split between himself and most of his former colleagues is as wide as it could be made; he has nothing more to lose so far as party affiliation goes.

Although the Labor party has a perfect right to

its own opinions on all political matters, there is reason to believe that the vindictive attacks now being made upon Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Thomas will be so many boomerangs in their effect. There are indications that not all of the workers in the organized ranks are of the opinion that either the Prime Minister or Mr. Thomas has "sold out" to anybody. Private communications reaching them from many sources confirm this.

The unorganized public also must be taken into consideration. It has fairly generally recognized that Mr. MacDonald and the other members of the former cabinet who have remained with him have acted in the best interests of their country and consequently must have fair play. Measured by votes, this element is a formidable one. At the general election in 1929 the total number of votes polled by Labor was approximately 8,400,000, compared with a total opposition vote of nearly 14,200,000. It is hardly to be supposed, of course, that desertions will materially decrease that party's voting strength; but it will be seen that it can not afford to have it diminished.

How Labor fares at the next contest will depend very largely upon how it behaves toward the new government's policies. It is plain that if it pursues the programme it has announced it will pursue, it not only will be fighting the National ministry, but majority opinion throughout the country. The effect of that might conceivably be the ultimate election of a Conservative administration, with Labor's programme suspended as far as Parliamentary action is concerned for an indefinite period. Hence, Labor is on trial now more directly than it has been for some time.

## A BUSINESS THAT PAYS WELL

YESTERDAY MORNING IN VANCOUVER fifty prominent businessmen set out to call upon 3,000 prospects with the object of collecting \$100,000 for use on publicity to increase the tourist trade of that city. They expect to close the drive by the end of the week—with the full total either collected or pledged. This sum, incidentally, will cover the work of the Vancouver Publicity Bureau for a period of two years.

While this year may show a decrease in our tourist travel compared with 1930, this source of income will net the Dominion more than any other single Canadian industry. The value of the tourist business, however, can not be estimated on the same basis as other industries. No business in the world returns such large profits for such comparatively insignificant capital outlay. It will be said perhaps that more and better roads have to be built to accommodate those who come to Canada on wheels. Quite so; but the people of this country derive benefit from them also. They are reproductive investments in more ways than one.

According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics the tourist trade of Canada now is regarded as one of the country's principal sources of revenue. It already has touched the \$300,000,000 mark, and as soon as travel becomes general again this total will be easily passed. Its growth, incidentally, has been noted by several European countries. Great Britain, France, and Germany, for instance, are spending large sums of money annually in their efforts to attract visitors from this country and the United States. The yearly appropriations for publicity are increasing because it is being discovered that it is money well spent.

## BOOKS THAT LIVE

IT IS INTERESTING TO NOTE THAT A prominent U.S. publisher—John Macrae Jr. of E. P. Dutton and Co.—recently estimated that only about one in every fifty books published these days survives for more than two years.

Each year the publishers issue approximately 10,000 books. By the time two years have passed, the reading public has definitely forgotten all about except 200 of them. Mr. Macrae did not say how long these 200 last, and it would be interesting to see just how many of them survive at the end of five years; but the fact that as many as 200 last as long as two years is rather surprising.

After all, 200 books are a lot of books. If writers are able to turn out that many each year that are worth a second glance, the state of literature is pretty healthy. If even two or three in each annual "crop" last for more than a decade, they are doing as well as any previous generation.

## WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

## A COMING AIR TEAM

The London Daily Telegraph

A trade route across the Atlantic by air is a project for which preparation has already been made to the extent of powers being granted for the purpose of developing Mortier Bay, on the south coast of Newfoundland, as a "free port." Plans for ocean routes have been tentatively made in France and Germany, and the latest achievement of the Danish and American pilots suggests that Great Britain should take steps to see that she is not forestalled in developing a transatlantic route. Further development in aircraft may be necessary before a regular service on a North Atlantic route can be safely started, but that is only a matter of time.

## DOMINION AGROSTOLOGIST

The Saskatoon Phoenix-Star

The manner in which the Hon. Robert Weir has conducted the affairs of the Department of Agriculture in the federal government has been criticized from time to time by his political opponents, but in his selection of Dr. E. L. Kirk, professor of field husbandry at the University of Saskatchewan, to become Dominion agrostologist, there will be nothing but approval. Dr. Kirk has attained a high standing in his chosen work and undoubtedly his new position will give him larger opportunities to assist agriculture in meeting its problems. His efforts in the Saskatchewan College of Agriculture have been such as to win for him recognition of a high order in the Dominion, and his taking over of the federal post is a distinct step forward. Many residents and former residents of this province and many graduates of the University of Saskatchewan have attained success in their chosen field and the attainments of Dr. Kirk adds one more name to the already long list. Dr. Kirk is a product of the province. His parents were at Hazenmore, and he obtained his education in Saskatchewan schools and at the university here. Since graduation he has continued with his alma mater, first as student assistant and later as professor. His research work in plant breeding has been exceptionally valuable and his contributions to agriculture of great importance. The people of Saskatchewan will congratulate him heartily on his appointment and Mr. Weir on his discernment in making the appointment. His departure is a distinct loss to the university, but it is an equally great gain to the Dominion.

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FINE RIDING  
IS SEEN AT  
HORSE SHOW

Some Beautiful Horseflesh  
Paraded in New Building  
at Willows

Fence-jumping and Stunts  
feature One of Finest Shows  
Ever Seen in Victoria

The horse show staged yesterday evening in the new horse show building at the Willows was worthy of the fine new building recently opened.

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Johnson were interested spectators while many well-known people and lovers of horses packed the boxes.

Some beautiful horses were seen in the various events. Dappled grey, black, Arabian whites and sorrels were paraded around the ring reminiscent of some stable in old days. Some of them were not on the scene in Victoria, for some of the most beautiful mounts were from this city, although there were several entries from Vancouver and Oregon.

The first event on the programme was a six-horse driving team with four teams of magnificent yellow draft horses. They had the attention of the spectators for fifteen minutes as they paraded around. The beautiful animals were held perfectly in check by their drivers.

The team will be seen each evening and the winner announced at the final show Saturday.

Willows will open Portland, Albany and Shaw, Oregon, and Vancouver

The Vancouver Riding Academy's Johnny Walker performed well to win the first prize in the novice saddle horse class. Second was Mrs. S. W. Batten's Peter Todd and third Mrs. Humphrey Baynes' Amigo. There were seventeen horses in this class and the judges had an amazingly difficult time in making the award. These horses cantered and trotted and some very fine high action was seen.

YOUNG RIDERS

The children's riding class proved most interesting. There were twelve entries, a picturesque note being lent by Peter and Sylvia Piddington on their mounts Blanco and Folly. The diminutive riders were attired in red jerseys and wore black bowler hats. Some fine pictures were done by all the children.

John Garrett was the first to ride the cup donated by the Victoria Riding Academy, while the D. B. McConna Cup was taken by Terese Todd on Swan. Third was Sylvia Piddington.

Some fine jumping was seen in the ladies' hunters class. Most of the horses were skillful, each rider in excellent style. The skill of the riders was the main advantage. D. Sutherland on Ponjola won this class, the Vancouver Riding Academy was second on Ma Cherie and Mrs. Dugald Gillespie third on Ambercrest.

FINE STUNTS

The high school horses performed some very fine stunts, the prize being taken by Miss M. Templeton on Araha. In the polo pony class first place was taken by the Vancouver Riding Academy. A special prize was awarded to the new Horseless Building at the Willows Exhibition, drew a good crowd, artistically lighted and generally well executed in every detail by a cast of sixty persons, the Pageant of Canada presented for the first time yesterday evening in the new Horseless Building at the Willows.

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Class 104, novice saddle horse—1. Henry Walker (H. Hewitt up), Vancouver Riding Academy; 2. Peter Pan (Mrs. Batten up), owned by Mrs. S. W. Batten; 3. Amigo (Mrs. S. W. Batten up), owned by Mrs. Humphrey Baynes.

Class 118, ladies' hunters—1. Ponjola, owned by Mrs. D. Sutherland; 2. Ma Cherie, Vancouver Riding Academy; 3. Ambercrest, Mrs. D. L. Gillespie.

Class 113, children's riding class—1. John Garrett, who carried off the silver cup donated by the Victoria Riding Academy; 2. Swan, Terese Todd, who also won the silver cup donated by D. B. McConna; 3. Folly, Sylvia Piddington.

Class 111, high school horse—1. Araha, Miss M. Templeton.

Class 128, polo ponies—1. Vancouver Riding Academy entry; 2. Peter Pan (Peter Pan up), owned by Mrs. S. W. Batten; 3. Ponjola, riding team—1. Vancouver Riding Academy.

Class 125, four-horse jumping team—1. Victoria Riding Academy; 2. Swan, Terese Todd, who also won the silver cup donated by D. B. McConna; 3. Vancouver Riding Academy entry.

Special late entry class for children's ponies—1. H. Munsey.

WHEAT MARCH

An unusual feature of the pageant was the appearance of about thirty girls, nattily attired in black and white costumes, each holding a sheaf of wheat. This number was known as the march of western wheat. The wheat was kept moving, the whole scene being most remarkable in a wild and crazy fashion.

These girls were also seen in a rousing marching number, their black and white costumes striking a colorful note.

Into the wheat scene was introduced a touch of comedy. A hen and a rooster, exceedingly well done, waddled in, and clucked and clucked and pecked at the wheat. A few young chickens popped out, a bit of white egg.

The crew of each Canadian province and the coat of arms of the Dominion were done in colors on placards and carried around the arena at the commencement of the pageant as the band played "O Canada." The students of the band proved most enjoyed by the first night audience, and with better weather attracted capacity houses. Combined with the excellent horse show it made an excellent evening's entertainment.

UNEMPLOYED  
INSURANCE IS  
RECOMMENDED

Terrace Board Brings Plan  
Before Canadian Chamber  
of Commerce

Unemployment insurance will be discussed at the Canadian Chamber of Commerce convention opening next week. The proposal has been submitted to the Canadian government by the Canadian Association of Unemployed. The association has been instrumental in bringing about the formation of unemployment insurance throughout Canada and the fund established to contribute to the employment of the unemployed.

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# Commencing the Fall Season Thursday With Sterling September Values

## Fall Millinery Opening

Thursday  
Friday and  
Saturday

Styles from the days of the "Three Musketeers," the bold provincial youth, d'Artagnan, rode merrily into a gay and romantic Paris. Petite and lovely ladies wore perky little hats cocked smartly over one eye, with a wealth of their glorious hair showing from beneath.



Years later, we dip into the pages of this exciting period in French history and borrow from them their saucy ideas in head dress.

The fall of this year shows the marked influence of this period in the Derby-type Felt Hats, feather trimmed and deftly turned; in the hair-revealing tricornes, reminiscent of the powdered wigs and swishing skirts, and many other novel effects which will make a visit to our showroom of interest and profit to you.

You are asked to be present for our opening display on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 3, 4 and 5.

—Millinery, First Floor

## Fur-trimmed and Plain Tailored SUITS

Of Imported Tweeds, for Women and Misses

Much Lower in Prices This Season

**\$39.50 and \$45.00**



Prominent among fall fashions for women this season are fine fur-trimmed or plain tailored Suits. The cloths are of a fine texture. Coats hip length, three-quarter or full length. Some have self collars, others pleasingly trimmed with fur. Skirts are fitted at hip, with side or front pleats. Mixtures of green, navy, brown, wine and grey dominate. Sizes 16 to 40.

—Mantles, First Floor

## SCHOOL OUTFITS FOR GIRLS

All-wool Navy Serge Tunics, box pleated back and front to a square neck yoke, with belt of self material. Sizes 12, 14 and 16 years. Special at ..... **\$5.95**

English Navy Blue Serge Skirts in small or wide pleats. Attached to good quality sateen bodice or buttoned to bodice. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Special at ..... **\$2.95**

Butterfly Skirts of good quality flannel, attached to white sateen bodice. Sizes 6 to 10 years. Regular \$2.95, for ..... **\$2.50**

Silk and Wool Pullover Sweaters with round neck and long sleeves. In shades of brown and green. Sizes 6 to 14. Each ..... **.98¢**

Coat Sweaters in fancy all-over patterns. Sizes 6 to 14 years. All one price. **\$1.95**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

## Children's Golf Hose, a Pair, 59¢

Medium-weight Wool Golf Hose with fancy turn-down cuffs. In shades of brown, fawn, Lovat and grey; sizes 5 to 10½. A pair ..... **.59¢**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## Shoe Styles For Women That Are Different

### PINSEALS

This fashionable leather is cleverly combined with smooth calfskin and shown in all black. A wonderfully attractive model, priced at

**\$8.50**

### SUEDES

Suedes promise to come into their own again this season. We are showing several Shoes of this leather. A very smart strap model with alligator combination is shown in either black or brown. Priced at

**\$8.50**

—Shoes, First Floor

## Formfit Girdleieres

Follow the New Fitted Mode

**\$7.50**

French pink swami silk and ecru lace combine to form a charming all-in-one garment — the ideal foundation for the new autumn gowns.

This is a boneless model in which the cut and combination of fabrics gives the necessary support—the silk elastic inserts are V shaped and there is diagonal stitching for diaphragm control. Price ..... **\$7.50**

—Corsets, First Floor

## Fine "Kayser" Hose

In New Fall Shades

"Sansheen" Chiffon Hose of clear-texture silk of sheerest quality. Silk to top with picot edge; Slendo heels. These are shown in all the smart autumnal colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair ..... **\$1.95**

Kayser Hose of heavy service-weight silk of fine gauge. Full fashioned with Slendo heels and widened tops with picot edge. Shown in all the season's newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair ..... **\$1.95**

## Wool-filled Comforters The Ideal Covering

Giving Warmth Without Weight

Covered in pretty floral chintz with panels of plain rayon silk. Each ..... **\$4.85**

Covered in fancy satins with contrasting panels of plain sateen. In rose, blue, gold and mauve. Each, **\$5.85** and ..... **\$8.75**

Silk-covered Wool Comforters in attractive flowered designs or plain shades. Each ..... **\$12.75**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

## NEW FALL SILKS

36-inch Crepe-back Satin, very fashionable this season. Shades of black, navy, brown, green, wine, eggshell and pink. A yard ..... **\$1.98**

36-inch Flat Crepe, fine texture. Black, navy, brown, green, pink, mauve, beige, turquoise, white and biscuit. A yard ..... **\$1.98**

—Silks, Main Floor

## 200 Men's Overcoats

Regular to \$32.50 Values, **\$19.50**

A selection of Overcoats, including the newest, smartest models, made from high-grade coatings. Plain blues, greys, browns; herringbones and other fancy weaves. The new Guards half-belter type, double-breasted and slip-over models. The very smartest for only **\$19.50**



—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

## New Shipments of Men's Socks

Now on Display

Men's Fine Dress Socks of art silk and lisle, silk and wool and all-wool. Plain shades or fancy; 9½ to 11½. A pair ..... **.50¢**

Imported Harvanson "Wonder" Socks. Pure wool, treble spiced heels and toes. Heather shades and fancy patterns; sizes 9½ to 12. Big values for ..... **\$1.00**

Imported All-wool Socks, fine rib, assorted heather shades; reinforced. Sizes 10 to 11½. Regular \$1.00 values, for ..... **.75¢**

Imported "Linsky" Socks, linen spiced heels and toes; soft finish. Sand, grey, black and heather. Sizes 9½ to 11½. A pair ..... **.65¢**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Men's Ceylonflan Shirts

DIRECT FROM ENGLAND

Special Value, Each ..... **\$1.95**

Shirts with plain neckband or collar attached. Patterned with stripes on light ground. Single cuffs with button, or suitable for links. All sizes ..... **\$1.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

## Men's Felt Hats, \$3.50

The "Kent" Hat, made in Canada. Shown in Fedora style with snap brim and welted stitched brim. Several shades. Pearl, nickel, tobacco, radium, fawn and black. Each ..... **\$3.50**

—Hats, Main Floor

**DAVID SPENCER LIMITED**

Phone Empire 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 1 p.m.; Saturday, 6 p.m.—Phone Empire 4141



# Personal and Societies



## Ginger Marmalade

Wagstaff's Ginger Marmalade. Delicious for breakfast. 4 lb. tins . . .

## REV. CONNELL'S SON MARRIED AT EDMONDS

Picturesque Ceremony Yesterday United Miss Margaret E. Gavin and J. H. Connell

A profusion of flowers and foliage in autumn colorings transformed St. Alban's Church, Edmonds, into a picturesque setting for the marriage yesterday evening of Margaret Edwin, elder daughter of Mrs. Gavin and the late George Duncan Gavin of Burnaby Lake, to Mr. John Hodson Connell, youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Connell of Victoria.

Pale blue, pink and white flowers were used on the altar; while the vivid colorings of autumn were stressed in the decoration of the chancel rails and window ledges. Small bouquets tied with satin ribbons were reserved for the invited guests.

The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock, the marriage services of the Anglican Church being performed by Rev. Robert Connell of Victoria, the father of the groom.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Harold Gavin, was wearing a gown of white, laced in silhouettes lines, the fully circular skirt falling to floor length and the shoulders softly draped with a collar of pink and blue of the same material. A simple girdle fastened with a diamante buckle marked the slightly raised waistline. Her hat was of blue felt in the classic Lorraine style, an uncured ostrich feather tucked down over the brim. She wore pale blue slippers and long musquetaire gloves, while her bridal bouquet was composed of pink rosebuds and blue delphinium veiled in maiden hair fern.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Florence Gavin, as maid of honor, and by her cousin, Miss Kathleen Henderson, as bridesmaid. Miss Gavin's in eau de Nil and Miss Henderson's in orchid pink lace, completed with short jacquettes, banded and tied with a front bow of matching taffeta. The fullness of the long circular skirts had been further accentuated by flowers outlined with taffeta from knee to hemline. They wore large black felt hats, decorated with bows of white chiffon velvet, while their shower bouquets were composed of pink gladioli and fern. Mr. William Blankenhorn acted as groomsmen and the usher was Mr. William Ewert and Mr. Gilbert Henderson.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother, Burnaby Lake, Mrs. E. H. Black, who had prepared the house for the wedding of an disabled veteran in the Red Cross workshop, and it is filled with beautifully-made household linen of every description. The chest is being disposed of in aid of the chapter's funds.

**Seattle, Sept. 2.—**Fifteen-year-old Johnny Black of Vancouver, B.C., says "this business of seeing the world on a shoestring isn't so hot." In other words, Johnny would not want to repeat his experiences of the last three months of hitch-hiking from Vancouver to El Paso, Texas, and back to Seattle.

In Hospital—View Hospital yesterday Johnny is suffering from arthritis in his left leg caused, doctors say, by too much walking. He was taken to the hospital last week by a fisherman whom he met down on the sound when he was fishing after his bad return to Seattle.

He grits all over his face as he tells how he ran away from home to begin his great adventure, and he laughs at many trip episodes, but, "No, I didn't have a good time."

Johnny is a son of Edmund Black, residing about ten miles from Vancouver. "In the sticks," Johnny says.

He says he has three brothers and two sisters, "all alive and kicking, and my dad will probably be kicking when I get back."

Two years out of the eighth grade, Johnny took his \$5 savings about the middle of June last year and was off.

At a lonely spot on the border he found a river and, conveniently placed under some bushes, a rowboat and an oar. That's how Johnny negotiated the immigration problem. Begging or working for food and occasional work, he wandered through Washington, California, Arizona, New Mexico and to El Paso. His foot began to hurt him about 400 miles south of Portland.

Johnny says his parents are former residents of North Carolina, having moved to Vancouver five years ago.

He is still trying to get in touch with his father, because he doesn't know where his father got his mail. Now his only way is to go back to Vancouver and go back to school.

Hospital authorities say he can leave whenever he has a place to go.

**Bible Readings**—The conversational Bible readings at Redfern Street Hall, every Wednesday evening, are becoming increasingly interesting. The subject to-night will be, "Who Are Priests," commencing at 7:45 o'clock.

**KING CAROL TO TAKE NEW WIFE**

Latest Rumor Hints at the Betrothal to Young Italian Princess

**CALIFORNIAN TO SING TO-NIGHT**

The demand for tickets for tonight's benefit concert at the Shrine Auditorium in aid of the funds of the Junior Symphony Orchestra indicates that a large audience will be present to hear the very attractive programme arranged for the occasion. The Hon. Sir Edward—Governor is among the many distinguished patrons of the affair.

The concert will afford Victoria music lovers an opportunity of hearing Arthur Rickard, noted California trumpet player, and Misses Mrs. Henry Farnham May, in vocal group, while the instrumental part of the programme will be in the capable hands of the Misses Mary and Adele Bucklin and Dorothy Morton.

Three boys and three girls of the Junior Symphony Orchestra will act as ushers at the concert, which will commence at 8 o'clock.

**PERMANENT WAVE**

**\$4.50**  
FULL HEAD

*Lydia E. Pinkham's  
VEGETABLE COMPOUND*

*Salt Spring Island  
CREAMERY BUTTER  
GANGES, B.C.*

**FIRTH  
BROTHERS**  
For Short Period Only  
709 Fort Street  
"You Just Walk In"

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# Personal and Societies



## No man should Mrs BOVRIL

Bovril is a splendid  
pick-me-up. The  
strength of Beef.

### YOUR BABY and MINE by Mabel McElliott



Mrs. Eldred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope forwarded to this office will bring personal reply.

#### BELIEVE WHAT THE SCALES TELL YOU

When a mother is with the baby constantly, she is often deceived as to his weight. The baby may look well, may even seem to look fatter to her when in truth he isn't gaining an ounce. Usually, when the mother appeals to outsiders, they try to comfort her by saying, "Oh, she's just small-boned," or "that other baby is herding."

"She's probably getting taller." If a baby is small-boned, she was also small-boned at birth, and her gain would go on steadily from birth, no matter what her bony framework. And if the baby were really getting taller, she would also be getting heavier. Whether it is bony or fatty growth, it is bound to increase the weight so noticeably should two or three of those moth-eaten excuses make up their minds that if the baby isn't gaining weight every week or every month, something is wrong somewhere.

Mrs. M. R. H. isn't listening to any such comforting excuses. Here is what she writes:

#### KNOWS BABY IS HUNGRY

"My baby is seven months old and only weighs fourteen pounds. Every day I give her enough to eat, but I'm not satisfied for I know she does not weigh enough for her age. She won't take more than eight ounces of cow's milk daily, and though I nurse her, I know I do not have enough nourishment for her. I can tell she is hungry. She was a big baby, weighing eight pounds at birth. Then she began to grow, and now she is a happy child, can sit alone and pull up to things, but she has no teeth."

"Shall I wean her and put her on

the bottle altogether? What else should she be having to eat at this age?

#### GAIN IN NOT AVERAGE

You are right not to disregard the story the scales is telling you so clearly. The baby has gained only six pounds in seven months, while the average baby gains nine pounds. That three pounds is a vital matter when babies are this young.

Begin weaning immediately. It is probable that when baby is entirely on bottles, she will not fuss at taking the milk. We offer two leaflets that should be helpful to you at this time.

One on "How to Feed Your Baby Milk Formulas" and the other, "How to Wean the Baby."

"Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope I shall be happy to send you

#### TIME FOR OTHER FOODS

Four foods should be in the diet of a seven-months-old baby. Orange juice once daily; cereal twice daily, at the ten o'clock and the six o'clock feedings. Vegetables in meat or sieved form daily. Fruits—peeled—cooked—boiled three times a week, sprinkled over the daily portion of vegetables. Those are the first-year foods which should be introduced into the baby's diet beginning with orange juice at the third month, cereal at the fourth or fifth month, and vegetables and egg yolk at the sixth month.

If you are depending on breast milk alone at this age to nourish the baby, it really is not surprising that she is dissatisfied and failing to gain. Perhaps if you add these additional foods to the diet one at a time, you may be able to satisfy the baby until the ninth month, the ideal time for weaning.

### BEDTIME STORY

#### Uncle Wiggily's Whirligig

Baby Bunty, Jingle and Jangle and many more of Uncle Wiggily's little rabbit girls were crying. They were crying because they were like waves like those which drop off the ocean waves. And the reason the little rabbit girls were crying was that they did not know what to do to have some fun.

The boy rabbits had gone off to play Boy Scout and Indians and cowboys and all things like that, so the boy rabbits weren't crying. Anyhow boys don't cry as much as girls do, even boy rabbits. Why this is I don't know, but so it seems.

"Oh, dear!" cried Jingle.

"Oh, dear!" cried Jangle.

"Dear me! Whatever is the matter with those children?" asked Mrs. Longears.

"They want to have some fun," said Uncle Wiggily, who was sitting on the porch of his hollow stump bungalow.

"Well, why don't you make some fun for them, or let them go to school?" asked Mrs. Uncle Wiggily. "The Lady Mouse Teacher would know how to make them stop crying."

## Free of Charge!

### LOOK

**1<sup>ST</sup>**—in the window of our Branch Office on Yates Street, where you will see a variety of cotton dress goods. Six of these specimens have been washed twenty times, the others being new and unwashed. If you can distinguish the washed specimens we will give you one week's Laundry Service free of charge.

### FREE TESTING SERVICE

**2<sup>ND</sup>**—We will tell you exactly how many washings a fabric will stand before the colors fade or bleed. Simply send us a quarter of a yard of material before you buy a dress length and we will test it free of charge.

**3<sup>RD</sup>**—Fill out the form below and hand it in to our Branch Office, 656 Yates Street.

I select specimens numbered

as the six pieces washed 20 times.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

GARDEN 8166

## New Method Laundries Limited

### ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2

#### TO-NIGHT Victoria, B.C.

8:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.

7 p.m.—Popular programme.

7:30 p.m.—Bert Zale at the piano.

8 p.m.—Exhibition programme direct from the Willowes.

8:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.

TO-MORROW MORNING AND AFTERNOON  
VICTORIA, B.C.

8 a.m.—"Good Morning."

8:30 a.m.—"Good Morning" until noon.

12 noon—Melody Time.

1:30 p.m.—Super Walkathon.

#### TO-NIGHT VICTORIA, B.C.

7:30 p.m.—"Meet the Artist," CBS.

8 p.m.—Amateur Golf Tournament Sum-

2:15 p.m.—Happy-go-lucky Hour.

3 p.m.—Feminine Fancies, DLBS.

4 p.m.—Records.

4:15 p.m.—Monroe Upton Talks About Books.

4:45 p.m.—Barbara Maule, with New World Symphony, CBS.

5 p.m.—Jubilee Tannion and Frank Moss.

5:30 p.m.—News Flasher.

Your Money Back If Not Satisfied

## A MIDSUMMER SUITS SALE FOR MEN THAT MEANS SOMETHING

A sale that saves you many dollars on a single Suit and all suitings are new and guaranteed.

Reg. \$50  
Suits for \$30  
Reg. \$60  
Suits for \$35

### Aged Women's Home Has Only One Vacancy Now

National Broadcasters' Programme

TO-NIGHT  
CITY OF VICTORIA, B.C.

7:30 p.m.—"Organ Recital."

7:45 p.m.—"Dinner with Friends."

7:50 p.m.—"Den-Tasse Revue."

8 p.m.—Heimann Weinstein, violinist.

8:30 p.m.—Loffner and Harris.

8:30 p.m.—NBC Drama Hour.

9 p.m.—"Music and Matinee."

10:30 p.m.—"News Flasher."

11:30 p.m.—"Organ Recital."

TO-MORROW MORNING AND AFTERNOON  
VICTORIA, B.C.

8 a.m.—"Organ Recital."

8:30 a.m.—"Dinner with Friends."

8:45 a.m.—"Princess Olensky Youth Ma-

times."

9 a.m.—"Luncheon Concert."

12:15 p.m.—Western Farm and Home Hour.

1 p.m.—"The Lady Next Door."

1:30 p.m.—"Organ Recital."

2 p.m.—"NBC Matinee."

2:30 p.m.—"Music and Matinee."

3:30 p.m.—"Vocation Days."

3:45 p.m.—"Baron Keyes' Air Castle."

4:15 p.m.—"Pischmann Hour, Rudy Vallee."

5:30 p.m.—"Maxwell House Ensemble."

TO-NIGHT  
KVI, Victoria (Columbia Chain)

7:30 p.m.—Organ concert with Max Warner, DLBS.

8 p.m.—"Vitality Personalities," CBS.

8:30 p.m.—Radio talk.

9:30-9 p.m.—"Silent."

10:30 p.m.—"Ted Adams Orchestra."

11 p.m.—"The White Whizard."

12:15 a.m.—"The Los Angeles Ballettore Orchestra, DLBS."

TO-MORROW MORNING AND AFTERNOON  
KVI, Victoria (Columbia Chain)

8 a.m.—"Breakfast and News Flash."

9 a.m.—"Eric Madriguera's Cuban Orches-

tra."

9:30 a.m.—"The White Wizard."

10:30 a.m.—"Flame Fizz," CBS.

11 a.m.—"Mid-morning Melodies."

12:15 p.m.—"The Three Doctors," CBS.

1 p.m.—"The Jubilee Chorus," CBS.

1:30 p.m.—"Son and Helen," CBS.

2:30 p.m.—"Recordings," CBS.

3:30 p.m.—"Melody Magic," CBS.

4:15 p.m.—"Recordings," CBS.

5:30 p.m.—"Ashbury Park Casino Orchestra, CBS."

6 p.m.—"Ashbury Park Casino Orchestra, CBS."

7 p.m.—"Ashbury Park Casino Orchestra, CBS."

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TO-MORROW MORNING AND AFTERNOON  
KVI, Victoria (Columbia Chain)

8 a.m.—"Organ Rec

# Produce From Garden And Field Is Judged At Willows Exhibition

**George Fagerberg Carries Off Fourteen Firsts in Fruit Sections; Premier Tolmie Among Prize Winners; Victoria Horticultural Society Has Best Exhibit of Garden Vegetables**

One of the outstanding features in the Main Building at the Provincial Exhibition is the attractive display of fruits. The apple exhibits are especially fine. But though the fruit drew high praise from the judges and looked appealing to the general public, the flowers and vegetables in other parts of the building were just as good. The flowers were remarkably fine. Judging of all fruit and garden and field produce exhibits was completed yesterday.

The best display of commercial fruits packed for market in standard packages was that of the Layritz Nurseries. The apples of George Fagerberg brought them over ten thousand six firsts in the second. Including the trials for the best display of fall apples, Mr. Fagerberg also secured four firsts in pears and four in peaches.

J. A. Hartley's four firsts in plums or prunes gave him the lion's share of the honors in that section.

#### WINS SPECIAL AWARD

In the garden produce sections, the Victoria Horticultural Society took the award for the special exhibit of garden vegetables. George Little and T. W. Devon had praiseworthy collections of vegetables. George Little, J. Naysmith and W. G. Burch each took a number of firsts with their garden produce.

Apricots—Mrs. J. Strutt.

Quince Crab Apples, Etc.

Quince, any variety—1, Mrs. C. N. Hogarth.

Currants, Hyssop, twelve—1, W. J. Jennings.

Crab Apples, best collection, twelve—1, Leslie Copp.

Children Under 16 Years

Best collection of weeds with roots—1, Leslie Copp.

Children Under 16 Years

For the best exhibit of vegetables—1, Leslie Brumner.

For the best exhibit of flowers—1, Leslie Brumner.

For the best exhibit of garden vegetables—1, R. H. McInnes.

FIELD PRODUCE

Wheat, fall red—1, W. D. Michell & Sons; 2, James Turner.

Wheat, fall white—1, B. Young; 2, W. D. Michell & Sons.

Wheat, spring—1, James Turner; 2, W. D. Michell & Sons.

Barley—1, B. Young; 2, H. Brewster.

Oats, white or yellow, unclipped—1, Harvey Turnbull; 2, H. Brewster.

Oats, winter, unclipped—1, Harvey Turnbull; 2, James Turner.

Pear, field, white or yellow—1, W. D. Michell & Sons.

Pear, field, colored—1, W. D. Michell & Sons; 2, D. H. Heyer.

Tares or vetches—1, B. Young; 2, James Turner.

Wheat, sheep—1, B. Young; 2, M. Middleton.

Oats, sheep—1, Alice King; 2, M. Middleton.

Barley, sheep—2, H. Brewster.

Rye, sheep—2, M. Middleton.

Clover hay, in bale—1, A. H. Heyer.

Mangels, intermediate or avoid—1, G. Attwood.

Mangels, intermediate, in bale—1, B. Young.

Mangels, yellow globe or tankard—1, Hon. S. P. Tolmie; 2, B. Young.

Sugar mangels, rose—1, H. Pistell; 2, G. Attwood.

Sugar mangels, giant white—1, H. Pistell; 2, W. G. Burch.

Turnips, globe, white fleshed—1, A. G. Tyrrell; 3, Irma Burrows.

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Turnips, globe, white fleshed—1, A. G. Tyrrell; 3, Irma Burrows.

Carrots, white or yellow, for stock feeding purposes—1, Alex. M. Scott; 2, S. T. Smith.

Carrots, white or yellow, fleshed—1, Alex. M. Scott; 2, S. T. Smith.

Two largest pumpkins, field—1, A. G. Tyrrell; 3, Irma Burrows.

Turnips, globe, white fleshed—1, A. G. Tyrrell; 3, Irma Burrows.

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VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1931

## TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

## Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES  
1 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation ..... E125  
Advertising ..... E4175  
E4176CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES  
1½ per word per insertion.  
Minimum charge 25¢.  
\$1.25 per line per month.  
Minimum charge \$2.50.Births, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Deaths, \$1.00 per insertion.  
Deaths, \$1.00 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.  
Deaths, \$1.00 in Memorial notices and Card of Thanks. \$1.00 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as words.

In estimating the number of words in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an exact method, however, and the number of words will depend on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement. Any claim for rebates on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days of publication.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to them. The cost of this service is 10¢ per line.

Advertisers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office, as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone 17822 from 8 a.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS

The eight major groups of Classification appear in the following order:

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Employment classifications ..... 19 to 22

For Sale—Wanted classifications ..... 23 to 25

Automotive classifications ..... 32 to 34

Rental classifications ..... 35 to 37

Real Estate classifications ..... 47 to 54

Business Opportunities classifications ..... 55 to 56

Financial classifications ..... 56 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on request and are obtained by advertisers who follow up replies promptly.

1613, 4102, 4273, 4275, 4545, 4620, 4695.

## Announcements

BORN

BEECH—On September 1, at the Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Beech, 863 Phoenix Place, a son.

SHIELDS—On September 1, at the Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Shields (nee Gray), Sooke, a son.

MAR SING—On August 29, at the Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Mar Sing, a daughter.

CREASER—On August 29, at the Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Creaser, Rocky Point, a son.

WILLIE—On August 31, at the Jubilee Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Willie, 801 Front Street, a daughter.

FUNERAL NOTICE

CRAFTER—Funeral services for the late Alister Gilbert Crafter, who passed away in the early hours of August 29, at 2:30 a.m. on Saturday morning, at 2:30 a.m. or 2:30 p.m. from the parlors of the St. J. Currys &amp; Sons Funeral Home, 1121 Government Street. Friends will officiate and interment will be in the Royal Oak Cemetery.

The late Mr. Crafter was born in London, Eng., sixty-three years ago. He had resided in this city for the last three years and is survived by his widow and four daughters.

FLORISTS

BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED

845 Fort Street Phone Q9421

CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS

Greenhouse, North Quadra Street

SAVORY'S—WEDDING BOUQUETS, DESIGNS, etc. Phone E1128, 1431 Douglas Street, 788-11.

8 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY CO.

1612 Quadra St., Victoria, B.C. Phone T2511-G3320

Maximum in service, modestly priced

B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.

Hayward's Established 1867

724 Broughton Street

Calls Attended to As All Hours

Moderate Charges Lady Attendant

Phones E1614, Q1757, Q1682, Q1685

McCALL BROS.

(Late of Calgary, Alberta)

We render a sympathetic service 'midst floral surroundings

Office and Chapel, Corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets, Phone G3022

THOMSON &amp; FETTERLY

Funeral Home

Distinctive Service—Lady Attendant

1628 Quadra Street Phone Q2612

Frank L. Thomson Thos. S. Fetterly

S. J. CURRY &amp; SON

Funeral Directors

Sympathetic and Dignified Services

280 Quadra St. Phone G3512

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LIMITED

Take No. 4 or No. 7 street car to works, 1401 May St. Phone G3452

H. Holt's Tomb, Baker, E. Haynes, Holt's Orchestra. Admission 25 cents.

DANCE—EVERY WEDNESDAY, 8:30 p.m.—At the Victoria Auditorium, 1628 Quadra Street. Phone G3512

DANCE—McMORRAN'S PAVILION, SATURDAY NIGHT, 8:30 p.m.—At the Victoria Auditorium, 1628 Quadra Street. Transportation from McFarlane's Drug Store at 8:45.

COMING EVENTS

A REASONABLE REQUEST—HEALTH

on our wholebait, in your

chance to function. Golden Leaf Bakery, 711 Fort St.

DENTISTS

Dr. W. P. FRASER—DENTIST: 305 Pemberton Building

ENGRAVERS

JEWELRY REPAIRED—BRICKTON, B.C.

DRYLAND FOUNDATIONS FOR APPEARANCE, COMFORT AND HEALTH, 301 Jones Bldg. E2311.

SPIRELLA FOUNDATIONS FOR APPEARANCE, COMFORT AND HEALTH, 301 Jones Bldg. E2311.

10 COMING EVENTS

COMING EVENTS

NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA

1401 May St. Phone G3452

COLLECTOR'S CARDS

FOOT &amp; COMPANY

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.

Members of MANITOBA and BRITISH COLUMBIA Bars, Phone G5541, Bank of Nova Scotia Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

NATIONAL BANK OF CANADA

1401 May St. Phone G3452

COFFEE

DENTISTS

Dr. W. P. FRASER—DENTIST: 305 Pemberton Building

ENGRAVERS

PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALFTONE AND LINE CUTS. Times Engraving Department. Phone E4175.

FIREWORKS

GARMENTS

FOOT &amp; COMPANY

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, etc.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE

Schools, E2011, 1628 Quadra Street

TO THE EDITOR OF THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES:

RE: YOUR ADVERTISEMENT IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES.





# Young Players Dominate Qualifying Test In U.S. Amateur Golf

## THE SPORTS MIRROR

Clean Riding Performances Being Witnessed at Willows Races

Floyd Smith a Success as Starter; Mills Is Leading Jockey

Victoria Unfortunate in Not Securing Coast League Soccer Franchise

Victorio Campolo Is Blasted Right Out of Heavyweight Picture

AFTER fining five of the jockeys \$25 each for dangerous riding on Saturday the officials at the Willows track had no further trouble with the boys on Monday. The test of the year was testimony to the fine riding of all the "jocks" and there was not a single indication of any rough work on the turns, while none of the riders attempted any cutting in tactics which were noticeable on Saturday. The boys at the local meet are as fine young men as could be found at any track. The jockeys are more youngsters but they are turning in performances that could not be improved upon anywhere.

Starter Floyd Smith had another good day in the box. He got away every field in fine style. Except in the third race when Oregon Mist wheeled as the barrier was sprung, but this was the fault of the starter. Although he is officiating as a starter for the first time in his career, Smith is handling the job like a veteran. A likable chap at any time, he is extremely popular with the public and his stay here for the Willows and Colwood meets has every indication of being a pleasant one.

Riding honors for the opening two days go to Mills, who was the leading boy on the mainland tracks. In the fourteen races Saturday, Mills, in the four-second mounts and the seconds, Johnny Kelly, riding for the first time this season on a British Columbia track, was in second place with two winners and a like number of thirds. Pevio and Craigny also had two winners apiece with one fourth-place one mounted in second mounts. The other winning mounts were split between Carter, De Forde, Jenkins and Smith.

Victoria was unfortunate in not being in the Pacific Coast Football League, but then again, maybe it is just as well. At the present time it is very doubtful if this city could support the class of team necessary for competition in this big time circuit. It would be no surprise to see a team in this league unless able to hold its own with the remainder of the clubs. It would be impossible to select a team of local players strong enough that would mean the importation of players, and that is an expense which the British Columbia Victoria will have to improve quite a bit before a local eleven can be fielded capable of playing in a league of this calibre. The Coast League boasts about four of the finest teams in Canada, including the New Westminster Royals, Canadian champions, and they play first class football.

After much fooling around at least one of the supposed contenders for the heavyweight championship, Victorio Campolo, the big boy from the Argentine, has been blasted from the picture. Monday evening at Brooklyn Campolo heard the birds sing after taking one on the chin in the seventh from that hard-hitting champion, Eddie Schauf. A knockout was expected to end the bout but critics were a little afraid as to just which fighter to select. Campolo had every natural advantage in size, reach, weight and strength but was easily out-classed by his opponent's fighting style. It was a great victory for Schauf and boosts him into a commanding position for the crown now adorning the shaggy head of Max Schmeling.

Found—"A Golfer's Paradise." A golf course where every drive has forty yards more carry than on any other course in America—that is the claim made for the new Paradise Valley links in Rainier National Park.

Seaver, general manager of the park, and Jack Bunn, his assistant, are the leading boosters of the golfers' Utopia. The explanation for the lengthen carry? It's the altitude.

The Paradise Valley course is 5,000 feet up, one of the highest in America, and there is a fair amount of resistance to winds blowing from the south.

"There is no question about it," said R. H. F. Bell, the architect who designed the course. "The ball travels twenty-five per cent. further up here in the skies. I've proved it many times."

A great variety of shots is offered by the pictureque nine-hole course.

The ninth hole is the eighth. This is a 485-yard dogleg and the tee is set 350 yards above the green on top of a bluff overlooking the valley. The green is a natural mound, unaltered by the architect, nestled between two natural lakes, with Paradise River a few yards away. And here's a feature which weary golfers will appreciate—every fairway is downhill.

## Toronto Swimmer Loses Close Race

Toronto, Sept. 2—Swimming with a powerful overhand stroke, Florence J. Southern, Buffalo, N.Y., swam outlasted Ruth Wilson, Kerr, Windsor, Ont., to win the women's amateur one-mile swim and the Buffalo trophy from a field of twenty-six competitors at the Canadian National Swimming Meet. Going to the front forty yards from the start, the two matched strokes for the entire distance, the Buffalo girl finishing two yards in front of the Windsor entrant.

## Former Champions And Ten Other Stars Fall By the Wayside

Francis Ouimet, Boston, Who Won the Championship Seventeen Years Ago, Only Former Titleholder to Make Select Thirty-two; Charley Seaver, Johnny Lehman and 268-pound "Ducky" Yates Tie for Medal Honors With Scores of 148; Ross Somerville, Canadian Champion, Lone Foreign Threat to Qualify.

Canadian Press

Chicago, Sept. 2—Bobby Jones had plenty of high-class golfing company with him in the gallery to-day as the fight for the U.S. amateur golf championship entered into hand-to-hand match play combat at Beverly.

Three former champions and at least ten other well-advertised favorites were with him, victims of the upsetting thirty-six-hole qualifying round that ended in a rainstorm yesterday. Only one former titleholder, Francis Ouimet, Boston, who won the title seventeen years ago, was left in, with at least a score of youngsters below twenty-five years. It was the youngest surviving field in the championship's first round of play.

Even to the unfinished fight for the medal honors, the young stars of American golf donned. Chariss Seaver, Los Angeles, a twenty-year-old shotmaker with a reputation from former golfing wars, and Johnny Lehman, twenty-four-year-old Chicagoan, who won the western amateur crown at Beverly a year ago, were tied for the honor with Arthur "Dicky" Yates, the 268-pound behemoth of the links from Rochester, N.Y., and the oldest of the three at thirty-five years.

TIED WITH 148

They were tied at 148, six shots over par to the length Beverly layout. Lehman had crowded in yesterday with the only sub par 70 of the qualifying play after getting a shaky 78 on his first round. Seaver and Yates each scored a steady pair of 74's.

Seaver and Yates were tossed together by the pairings to meet in the final round of the eighteen-hole match play tussle to-day.

Only one foreign threat was left in the field, as the match play tussle started—C. Ross Somerville, Canadian amateur champion. Cyrus Tolley and T. Phillip Perkins, former champions of England, were out ahead of F. H. L. Brown, the hope of Honolulu. But the field was a mixed company. Such capable shotmakers as Dr. O. F. Willing and Frank Dolp, Portland, Charles "Chick" Evans, Chicago; "Jimmy" Johnston, St. Paul; Wattie Gunn, Pittsburgh, and Lawson Little, San Francisco, were among the galleries.

TEN SEEDED PLAYERS IN

Seven of the ten "seeded" players recently announced by the United States Golf Association, all with, but many of whom were close calls, notably Johnny Goodman, Omaha, and Maurice McCarthy, New York, who got in with 158's, were the limiting factor.

REASON FOR IT IS THAT WHEN DON STARTS AT THE HARMWORTH TROPHY

DETROIT, Sept. 2—Trying to determine exactly how many seconds it takes to drive his world's record holding speed boat Miss England II from the Belle Isle bridge to a point approximately 1,360 yards distant from practically a standing start, Kaye Don, British speed king, is taking the boat over that part of the Harmsworth Trophy circuit. It would be no surprise if he holds the record unless able to hold it with the remainder of the club. It would be impossible to select a team of local players strong enough that would mean the importation of players, and that is an expense which the British Columbia Victoria will have to improve quite a bit before a local eleven can be fielded capable of playing in a league of this calibre. The Coast League boasts about four of the finest teams in Canada, including the New Westminster Royals, Canadian champions, and they play first class football.

The start of the Harmsworth is probably the most thrilling features of the contest. Leaving the bridge in a few seconds before the starting gun, the boats approach the starting line in front of the Detroit Yacht Club at terrific speed. Usually the hit is made just as the starting gun sounds. Realizing that Wood, familiar with every inch of the course, will have a decided advantage on the turns, Don wants to be first across the starting line hoping to pile up a lead on the straightaways which constitute about four miles of the five-mile course.

Vancouver Horse Takes Handicap At Whittier Park

Winnipeg, Sept. 2—Little Johnny Muironey, 12, Chip, five-year-old chestnut gelding, owned by E. B. Carpenter, Vancouver, to a stirring win in the Red River Handicap, feature event at Whittier Park yesterday.

Chip moved up from third position at the top of the stretch to beat Jack Bleher, Tarr entry, at the finish. The race was over the mile and one-sixth route for three-year-olds and up.

Doctor Wilson was third. The winner paid \$8.17 for a straight ticket.

**Foxy Phann**

**MAN MAY BE ONLY AS OLD AS HE FEELS, BUT INSURANCE COMPANIES WON'T TAKE THEIR RATES ON THAT ARGUMENT...**

**LOTTA HOKUM**

I CANNOT TELL A LIE, I DID IT, TEACHER!

THANKS TO GEORGE KNOXVILLE, TENN.

**Hamilton Club Is Sending Athletes To Canadian Meet**

Hamilton, Ont., Sept. 2—Hamilton Olympic Club will be represented by twenty-six competitors at the Canadian National Swimming Meet. Going to the front forty yards from the start, the two matched strokes for the entire distance, the Buffalo girl finishing two yards in front of the Windsor entrant.

## Miracles of Sport



By Robert Edgren

## Riding of Jockey Mills Is Feature Of Willows Races

Youngster Boots Home Four Winners on Third Day's Programme; Rain and Fog Fails to Keep Fans Away; Good Attendance and Brisk Betting; Only Two Favorites Manage to Get Under Wire; Muders Come Into Their Own; My Posta, Winner of Fifth, Pays \$18.35 for Day's Best Price

A steady fall of rain and a heavy fog that blanketed the back stretch and the far turns failed to dampen the ardor of the fans at the Willows racetrack yesterday. Even though weather conditions were bad a good crowd was in attendance and betting was brisk on all seven events. The track was in a heavy condition and as a result the "mudders" had a great day. The feature of the afternoon card was the brilliant riding performance turned in by Jockey Mills, who booted home four winners.

Mills, who has been a sensation on British Columbia tracks this season, was up on Little Broom in the third, Extension in the fourth, My Posta in the fifth, and Pratlie, winner of the seventh canter. The other three winners were divided between Kelly, Swift and Sayers.

### TWO FAVORITES WIN

Favorites had a rough passage yesterday, only two public choices getting under the wire. However, every horse was backed fairly heavily in each race, with the result that no straights or doubles were hung out on the mutuel board.

The first favorite to "hit" the daily double on the second and third race, Lux on to Little Broom, got back \$16.95 for their \$2.

The first race, over five and one-half furlongs for two-year-olds, was captured by Plenty Gold, with Kelly, the Wells up. In the fifth running the winner commenced to move up after entering the stretch to catch Back Again and Leon's Dame. Tuscaloosa was an early leader, but fell back on the final turn. The field proved unruly at the barrier and Etchka Kid refused to break.

### TUX EASY WINNER

Lux, rated as one of the best muders at the track, lived up to his reputation in the second over five and one-half furlongs. Lux made his bid on the back stretch, and after taking the lead was never pressed. Verna Loan finished second and Flying Style, third. Supporter, second favorite, wheeled at the start to boot out of the run.

Little Broom made his way of the field, in third. The winner, with Mills up, took the lead after a battle in the first quarter and won as he pleased. Nedda W. finished second and Jim Rogan, third. The field was well rounded out in this race. Little Broom paid \$14.35 for a straight, Little Salty, the favorite, finished in fourth place.

Jockey Mills brought home his second straight winner in the fourth, when Extension romped away from the field. A heavily favored, the winner was easily the best, with Catch Me second, and Golden Metal third.

### TUXELLAFF HAS EYE CUT

Sekyra won the fight in the first few rounds. He opened the battle with a couple of bare right hands and cut Charlie's left eye badly in the first round. Sekyra rallied gamely from his attack and fought on even terms until the fourth when his right eye was badly damaged and left him half blinded at the end of the round.

The Ohocan took things easy through the middle of the fight, outboxing his rival without much trouble. Retzlaaff did not make another tally until the eighth when he blunted his hardest right-hand wallop that usually found their mark. Sekyra floored Retzlaaff for a count of eight in the seventh. The Duluth slugger was hanging on the ropes when the bell halted Sekyra's attack.

**DETROIT HAS EYE CUT**

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**BAYS DISCUSS PLANS FOR BIG RUGBY SEASON**

Possibility that the majority of last year's strength in the intermediate rugby team may be moved into the senior J.B.A. fifteen, was discussed by members of the organization meeting in the clubhouse yesterday evening. Last year the Bays' intermediates finished second in the city league, behind the British Columbia champions, Victoria College.

During the meeting Bob McInnes was re-elected manager of the senior squad.

Further plans will be made later.

## FIGHTERS WILL SHOW TO-NIGHT

GARTH VAN CAMPEN WILL TANGLE WITH BILLY CAMPBELL IN SIX-ROUND BOUT

Feature of Card Being Presented at Armories; First Bout at 8.45 o'Clock

GARTH VAN CAMPEN, Seattle's giant heavyweight fighter, will be introduced to Victoria fans tonight at the Bay Street Armories, when he steps into the ring against Billy Campbell, Vancouver, in the six-round main event of the card being sponsored by Eddie Powers' eastern protégé will prove difficult for even the fleet Winnipeg attack to solve.

McDonald counted half-way through the first quarter to nullify the opening goal, counted when Bubbs Hardy, Winnipeg, outside, caught Wally Large off balance on goal with a sudden snap in the early minutes. At the start of the second quarter, Bucko sent Brampton ahead only to have Lanky Townsend Murphy, Winnipeg, score even terms just before half-time with a bounding shot into the Brampton net.

An even minute after the half-intermission, Brampton went ahead when Claude Jennings, a wiry home man, duplicated Murphy's hot-shot to nip the lead just under the top bar as a light drizzle of rain began. The goal was the signal for the most complete excitement attack of the game, but Bill O'Donnell, relieving at centre, secured the front-line and foiled the Winnipeg goalie, Bruce Horne, four minutes before the whistle.

PLAY OPENS UP

Play opened wide at the start of the final session with exchanges about even. Half-way through the period, Oddle Gove, Brampton inside, was rewarded continued effort and sent the ball into the side-line. In the previous quarter, only mention Horne, the Brampton goalie, was made.

Van Campen, who has been secured as the third man in the ring and will make the decisions in all the bouts, McDonald recently returned from a successful campaign in California.

Van Campen, who is six feet seven inches tall, weighs around 250 pounds, is claimed to be one of the most promising heavyweights developed in the Pacific Northwest for some time. Campbell is a six-footer himself and is confident of taking the Seattle scrapper into camp.

In the semi-end-up, Wing Hay, Fort Alberta, will meet Frankie Neal, Victoria, in what should be a real fight.

Henry Woodford, Victoria, will battle an opponent from Seattle in the curtain-raiser, while Billy Jennings, H.M.C.S. Skeena, Seattle, in the second fight of the night, will meet Bert Sampson, Toronto sports writer, and Art Stevens, Chicago hockey star.

A special meeting of the Lower Island Scottish Association will be held this evening at the president's residence at 7:30 o'clock. All members of the executive are asked to attend.

SOFTBALL MEETING

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# Prospects Bright For Ice Arena In Horse Show Building

## Public Bodies Here Favor Conversion of Structure Into Rink

Survey Being Made to Determine Costs of Installing Plant; Chamber of Commerce Committee, B.C. Agricultural Association and City Council Reported to Be in Favor of Move; Seek Information From Vancouver Exhibition Association

## GANSON LOSES TO PLESTINA

Giant Slav Wins Wrestling Bout at Tacoma; Sonnenberg Beats Plummer

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 2.—Marin Plesstina, 250-pound Slav, defeated Jack Ganson, 214, Buffalo, in the feature of yesterday evening's grappling card by knocking the Buffalo heavy unconscious in the third round with a body slam. Ganson was unable to answer the bell at the start of the fourth.

Roland Kirschmeyer, 230-pound Oklahoman, and Dan Koloff, the Bulgar lion, also 230, drew in the semi-wind-up, neither gaining a fall. In the rounds, Bill Demerit, 204 pounds, Boston, defeated Joe Reynolds, Salt Lake, 214-pounder, gaining a fall with a body slam in the third round of their backings.

Seattle, Sept. 2.—Steve Savage, Chicago, 210 pounds, defeated Omar Yousouf, Istanbul, Turkey, 215 pounds, in a wrestling match here yesterday evening. Savage took two falls, a shoulder stand in the fourth round and a top body in the eighth.

Tom Grant, New York, 225 pounds, lost to Pio Pescocini, Italy, when the Italian took falls in the second and third rounds with a double toe hold and body slam.

George McDowell, 200 pounds, defeated Alex McDonald, Vancouver, 200 pounds, by taking the only fall in the match in the third round with a double leg scissoring.

Santa Rosa, Cal., Sept. 2.—Guy Sonnenberg, former world champion wrestler, won the main event of an exhibition here yesterday evening when he threw Jack Plummer, Nebraska wizzer, in two falls.

Sonnenberg won the first in forty minutes and the second in ten minutes, both with his flying tackle. The former champion weighed 210 pounds, and Plummer 205.

San Francisco, Sept. 2.—John "Casey" Kazanjian, San Francisco wrestler, won the main event of an exhibition here yesterday evening with Toy Felice, New York.

"Casey," weighing 214 pounds, threw his pound lighter opponent in two out of three falls.

The San Francisco man took the first fifteen minutes with a toe hold and Felice the second in ten minutes with an aeroplane spin. "Casey" came back for the third in six minutes with a series of flying tackles.

## Lawn Bowling

Peter Johnston won the coveted Trustees' trophy by defeating William Gibson by a score of 21 to 7 on the Burnside Lawn Bowling Club greens Monday evening. The Lawrie Doubles trophy, emblematic of the club's doubles championship, was won by A. M. Sinclair and J. W. Mercer, who defeated A. Sykes and J. R. Johnston in a final score of 16 to 15, while, on the same evening, A. E. Pass secured title to the Renfrew Cup (handicap singles) by defeating T. Devonson, 21-13.

Next Monday being Labor Day, the Burnside greens will be occupied all day by lawn "bowlin'athons," consisting of a series of three rink games played throughout the day, the first commencing at 9:45 a.m., the second at 2:15 o'clock and the third at 6:30.

The "bowlin'athons" or any one game in it, is open to any man or woman bowler in the city, and it is expected that devotees of the green will be present in large numbers to make the most of the final holiday of the season.

## Alan Taylor Wins Event at Oak Bay

Alan Taylor captured the electric competition at the Victoria Golf Club with a card of 55-2-63. The tourney was held from June 1 to August 31. H. P. Johnson was second with 58-3-2-61. 54-1-3, while A. H. Ford was third, with 59-4-56.

## NEGRO DEFEATS OLIN

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 2.—Al Gainer, local negro light heavyweight, yesterday evening defeated Bob Olin, New York, in a ten-round bout, reversing a decision Olin won over a month ago. Gainer weighed 167½ and Olin 172½.

## Westholme League — (Softball)

# DANCE

Colwood Hall, Sept. 5, 9 p.m.

In aid of traveling funds for Vancouver Island Champions

MUSIC: "MOKE" MORGAN'S MUSKETEERS

Admission, 50¢ Refreshments Added Attractions

## Brushing Up Sports . . . . . By Laufer

### PUNCHLESS WONDERS!

THE GREENBRIER MILITARY SCHOOL OF LEWISBURG, W. Va., PLAYED EIGHT FOOTBALL GAMES IN 1931 AND LOST NONE — YET SCORED ONLY THREE POINTS (A DROP KICK)... THROUGHOUT THE SEASON...

SEVEN OF THE GAMES WERE SCORELESS TIES, THE EIGHTH... RESULTING, 3 TO 0...

SUGGESTED BY  
ED RAYMOND,  
THE DAILY MAIL,  
CHARLESTON, W. Va.

Victoria's chances of securing a new ice rink, both for pleasure skating and hockey, loomed large yesterday afternoon when members of the arena committee of the Chamber of Commerce discussed with Alderman H. O. Litchfield, senior member of the British Columbia Agricultural Association directorate, the much considered possibility of converting the Horse Show Building into one. Mr. Litchfield stated both the association and the City Council has gone into the matter and had instructed the city building inspector, James Barf, to make a survey of the proposal.

This would be taken up by the association as soon as it had completed the annual exhibition.

Cost of installing the plant, including ice making equipment and piping, would not be more than \$60,000, one member of the committee said.

Perry W. Hayes, head of A.A.U. of Canada official, introduced the proposal to the Chamber of Commerce some time ago after having taken it up with the Rotary Club, of which his is president. The club had authorized him to take it to the Chamber with its backing.

Since the destruction of the old arena, he, along with many others in Victoria, had been looking for some way to replace the structure, he said.

BUILDING SUITABLE

After a survey of the new Horse Show Building with other men competent to discuss its suitability as an ice palace, he had been confident it would be appropriate both for skating and ice hockey. The building also offered the means of securing a rink without the heavy costs of erecting a special structure.

Mr. Watson reminded the gathering that the Vancouver Exhibition Association had converted one of its new big buildings into a rink and suggested the local committee get into touch with the mainland body to secure data on the costs of the project.

The interests controlling the local Horse Show Building could be shown that its conversion into an ice arena during the winter would be a paying proposition, he felt sure they would agree to the change.

After starting the B.C. Agricultural Association had been in favor of making the building into a rink. Alderman Litchfield told the gathering when it was erected provision had been made to have the actual arena large enough for the spectators.

Mr. Watson reminded the gathering that the building at present had a seating capacity of 2,200 and could be expanded to accommodate 4,500.

However, Mr. Litchfield continued, the chief objective in constructing the building had been to develop the home town and to assist home buyers of the province. Their interests would have to be considered. Plans had been made by them to practice jumping during the winter as well as summer in the structure, he said.

In reply to questions, Alderman Litchfield stated that although the building had, to date, paid no direct revenue in rent, there was a proposal to do so.

He broached the possibility of constructing a less lavish building for the riding groups around the city when the Horse Show Building was being used as an ice palace.

J. Patrick, one of the fathers of hockey on the Pacific Coast and chief shareholder in the last rink, stated that they would get over the difficulty of having pipes in the building during the winter when house shows were to be staged, by throwing a layer of dirt on the pipes about a foot thick. This could be scraped off in the winter when the skating season started.

WOULD BE PAYING PROPOSITION

By means of former figures it was shown that skating alone would return sufficient money to make the conversion of the building into a rink a paying proposition.

In order to forward the move the committee instructed the committee to write the Vancouver Exhibition Association for details of the work entailed in installing a plant. At the next meeting, which will be held at the call of the chair, Mr. Barf will present his statement on the costs and both the committee and director of the B.C. Agricultural Association will go further into the matter.



## HOW THEY STAND

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	84	90	.551
New York	74	54	.578
Chicago	71	60	.542
Brooklyn	68	61	.527
Boston	59	69	.461
Pittsburgh	59	70	.457
Philadelphia	58	73	.430
Cincinnati	48	83	.352

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	90	74	.714
Washington	78	51	.588
New York	78	53	.588
Cleveland	63	62	.562
St. Louis	53	75	.414
Detroit	51	71	.406
Boston	49	77	.389
Chicago	50	77	.384

### COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portland	52	56	.532
San Francisco	43	26	.532
Hollywood	30	27	.526
Los Angeles	30	28	.517
Seattle	25	29	.491
Sacramento	24	33	.421
Mission	22	35	.386

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Newark	85	60	.586
Portland	73	65	.538
Baltimore	64	64	.568
Montreal	74	71	.510
Toronto	73	72	.508
Reading	67	77	.465
Jersey City	59	88	.401
	57	88	.393

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kansas City	89	51	.636
St. Paul	77	65	.582
Indianapolis	61	67	.514
Louisville	69	68	.504
Columbus	68	72	.486
Minneapolis	64	75	.471
Toledo	53	86	.381

### ENGLISH COUNTY TEAMS

#### Engaged in Final Matches Yesterday; New Zealand Draws

## CRICKETERS END SEASON

### London, Sept. 2.—County cricket

ended for the season yesterday, with Yorkshire winning the championship. There yet remained to be played a number of specimen matches.

Leicestershire got a first innings

drawn over Essex at Leyton. The

defenders declared: Essex, 270 for

three wickets, declared by Essex for

three wickets.

Nottingham and Glamorgan

were drawn in a friendly match, the

scores being: Surrey, 296 and 297 for

eight wickets, declared (Sandham, 137

not out), Middlesex, 267 and 223 for

six wickets.

Warwickshire were ahead of Somer-

setshire on the first innings, Warwick

got 147 and Somerset 131 and 159

## ODD LOTS CITY OF VANCOUVER BONDS

\$1,000 Vancouver 5%, June 1, 1944	101.91	4.80%
\$1,000 Vancouver 5%, Jan. 15, 1936	102.43	4.80%
\$2,000 Vancouver 5%, June 1, 1969	103.47	4.80%
\$4,000 Point Grey 5%, Feb. 1, 1953	102.66	4.80%
\$2,100 Point Grey 5%, Feb. 1, 1953	102.66	4.80%
\$2,500 Point Grey 5%, Aug. 1, 1961	103.16	4.80%
\$2,000 South Vancouver 5%, Dec. 30, 1941	101.63	4.80%
\$1,000 South Vancouver 5%, Dec. 30, 1942	101.75	4.80%

A. E. AMES &amp; CO.

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MONTREAL NEW YORK TORONTO VANCOUVER LONDON, ENGL.

Tel. E 4171—501-315 Belmont House, Victoria

## To-day's Grain Markets

## WINNIPEG

## CHICAGO

(By Logan &amp; Bryan)

Winnipeg, Sept. 2.—Wheat, after a recent advance of  $\frac{1}{2}$ % to  $\frac{1}{4}$ % during the first period, turned easy, with prices declining about 1 cent from the earlier high marks, and the support being sufficient at  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent to check further declines.

At the start there was a little buying by seaboard houses and exporters, and sales from the close of the market yesterday were estimated at around 1,000,000 bushels, and one local firm alone confirmed 500,000 bushels. While there was also some selling by grain dealers, interests in the way of unwinding of spreads, and also some selling that was understood to be for European account.

The local speculative and milling demand, mixed up with a small export business, is believed to be sufficient to absorb the offering, though the outside every once in a while, and this occurs when the spread between this market and others becomes too wide.

In the local cash market there was a fair shipping and milling demand with offerings again light. Manitoba again reported to be buyers of Manito beans overnight. Private reports of rains in northern Europe with further damage to the crops are probable. Wines closed  $\frac{1}{2}$ % to  $\frac{1}{4}$  lower.

Coarse grains: These markets were quiet, pit trade being extremely light and there was nothing of feature going on.

Oats closed  $\frac{1}{2}$ % lower to  $\frac{1}{4}$  higher; barley,  $\frac{1}{2}$ % lower to unchanged, and rye  $\frac{1}{2}$ % to 1 lower.

Wheat: Market was easier with no demand from any quarter. Closing prices, 1 to  $\frac{1}{2}$  lower.

Liverpool due % to  $\frac{1}{2}$  lower, based on Winnipeg.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
December .....	54-3	54-4	53-2	53-1
Oats .....	53-4	53-5	52-3	52-3
Barley .....	52-1	52-2	51-8	51-8
Rye .....	27-1	27-2	26-6	27
Dec. 2 .....	26-6	26-7	25-3	25-3
Dec. 3 .....	27-1	27-2	27-1	27-6
Dec. 4 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 5 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 6 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 7 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 8 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 9 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 10 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 11 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 12 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 13 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 14 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 15 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 16 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 17 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 18 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 19 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 20 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 21 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 22 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 23 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 24 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 25 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 26 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 27 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
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Dec. 29 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 30 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Dec. 31 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Jan. 1 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Jan. 2 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Jan. 3 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Jan. 4 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
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Feb. 31 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Mar. 1 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Mar. 2 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Mar. 3 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Mar. 4 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Mar. 5 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
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Mar. 16 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
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Mar. 18 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Mar. 19 .....	27-2	27-3	26-8	27-6
Mar. 20 .....	27-2			

Tragedy  
of  
Too-Early  
Marriage

## Dorothy Dix

Finds  
Adolescent  
Girls in Love  
With Love

**A Girl Needs to Be Protected Against Her First Love More Than Anything Else in the World, for the Husband Who Looks Ideal to Her at 17 May Look Hopeless at 24**

A WISE man said to me the other day: "Girls need to be protected from their first sweethearts more than anything else in the world. An adolescent girl needs protection from herself just as she needs a dentist when she has the toothache."

I want to add my confirmation to this statement. There isn't a mail that doesn't bring me two or three heartbroken letters from women whose lives were wrecked because they had no one to protect them from themselves when they were seventeen.

"I thought I was in love with the man I married when I was seventeen," one woman will write. "Now I am twenty-four and I simply hate him. There isn't a thing he does that doesn't get upon my nerves. He bore me to extinction, and I cannot imagine what I ever saw in him that made me think I even fancied him."

"I married when I was seventeen a man for whom I thought I had the grand passion," writes another. "I know now that it was a child's passing fancy, and I have met the man who is my real mate and whom I worship with my whole soul." "I married when I was seventeen," writes still another. "Now I am twenty-three. I have four babies, and I am worn and broken in health and old before my time. I have never had any of the pleasures of girlhood and I am tired of my husband, tired of my fretting children, tired of my home, tired of marriage. I would like to be free of them all and to dance and go to cabarets and on joy-rides and have a good time."

So these letters run, each one stressing some pitiful phase of the too-early marriage. Often times the man in the case is not to blame. He took no advantage of the girl's inexperience to lure her into marriage. She was just as anxious to marry him as he was to marry her.

He has not changed and turned from a Fairy Prince into a brute. He is just the same ordinary chap he always was. It is only her taste in men that has altered. Nor has he failed in his duty to her as a husband. It is only that marriage is a life work and not a jazz party and she wasn't ready to settle down to the business of wifehood and motherhood.

Nevertheless, there is the tragedy of a wrecked life as bleak and pitiful as can be made of broken hopes and blasted illusions and weariness and hopelessness and despair. For there is no undoing this thing that a girl did in the folly of her youth.

It is because the too-early marriage almost invariably ends in disaster that it is so important to protect a girl against her first sweetheart. It doesn't matter who he is or what qualities he possesses. He may be the incarnation of every charm and virtue and the girl may be crazy about him at the time, but that is no guarantee that when she grows up she will still be ravished by that particular line of attractions in a man.

For it is the girl herself who is in a transition stage, whose needs are changing every day, whose tastes are altering every hour, whose ideals differ from minute to minute and who at seventeen has no more idea of what particular type of a husband she will want when she is twenty-four than she has of what style of hat she will feel she cannot live without seven years from now.

Hence the danger of picking out a husband for keeps before she even knows what she admires and wants in a man. Heaven knows matrimony is risky enough for women without their taking any chances on what they are going to be and prefer themselves.

Furthermore, there is this added danger: That the disgruntled and unhappy wife almost invariably finds some man with whom she does fall in love, and then, unless she is a woman of high moral principle and great strength of character, there is another unsavory scandal and a wrecked home and orphaned little children.

It is the woman who marries too young who are the pleasure-mad, frivolous, silly, middle-aged and elderly woman, who make a laughing stock of themselves by wearing flapper clothes and who get into scrapes out of which their husbands have to pay them with tea hounds and professional entertainers at jazz places, and who carry on flirtations with boys young enough to be their grandsons. Somehow, it seems to be a law of Nature that we must all have our playtime, and the woman who misses her girltime is sure to try to take it later on with disastrous results.

Above all, seventeen is the dangerous age for a girl, because then she is in love with love. She is just stopping over with sentiment. She is like a child with a dollar in its hand that it is burning to spend and she is ready to lavish the whole treasure of her heart on the first passerby without even looking to see whether he is worthy or not. In her heart she is singing as did the old Floradora sextette, "I must love somebody and it might as well be you."

It is because a girl at seventeen knows nothing of the world, nothing of life, nothing of men, because she has not even a yardstick with which to measure her own affections, that her first love affair is so dangerous to her. Once get her past that and she is reasonably safe because she has learned not to take her emotions too seriously or to think that every sporadic heart affection is fatal.

This is why it is so necessary to protect the young girl against herself. But to do it requires the gentleness of the dove, the wisdom of the serpent, the tact of a diplomat and the patience of Job.

DOROTHY DIX.  
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## Uncle Ray's Corner

### High-living Indians

Many persons like high places. In like to have a parachute strapped to my back all the time I was outdoors. Otherwise, if I should slip, I might tumble too far for comfort.

The Cliff Dwellers cut steps in the sides of cliffs to help them in getting down to the valley and in climbing up again. They also used logs with notches cut at the sides, for climbing. Even so, it is likely that some of them slipped and fell while scaling the cliffs. It is doubtful that the Cliff Dwellers chose such high places because they wanted to be "up in the world." The probable reason for their strange dwellings was fear of enemies. Warriors from other tribes could not easily attack the Cliff Dwellers.

Bones of deer and other animals have been found in the ruins of their dwellings. This proves that they went hunting from time to time; but most of these bones appear to have come from gardens. Crops were planted wherever a level or fairly level space could be found—often besides a river flowing through a valley or canyon.

Cliff Dwellers, it is believed, were ancestors of Pueblo Indians, now living in the same general region. The cliff homes were deserted long ago, and are now partly in ruins.

The most famous ruins of cliff dwellings are in the canyons of southwestern Colorado. Chief of these is Cliff Palace.

Cliff Palace was built in a hollow eighty feet high at the centre and more than 400 feet long. In the central part it was five stories high, but most of the rooms have since crumbled away. It is estimated that about 1,000 persons lived in Cliff Palace.

(Place in "History" section of your scrapbook.)

To-morrow—Indian Picture-Words  
**Uncle Ray**

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